

WEEKLY GRAPHIC.

J. M. SWETNAM, Publisher.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1881.

VOL. 1, NO. 50.

SCISSOR GRAPHICS.

Illinois hogs get trichinosis, Ohio hogs get all the fat offices.—Every Saturday.

There is no home, however its watched and guarded, but one tom-cat is there.—Lockport Union.

If Arkansas is Arkansas, then sassafras is sassafras.—Detroit Free Press. Oh, you go to grow.

Iranian is a count in disguise—at least he's the noblest row-man of them all.—Keokuk Constitution.

"Ohio" is Japan for "How do you do?" but American for "Give me an office."—L. Railway Journal.

Ottumwa girls are just now fond of drawing—drawing on the old gent to pay their milliner's bills.—Ottumwa Press.

It is rumored that Mrs. Garfield hangs her hair. But that's all right, so long as she doesn't hang James Abraham's.—Williamsport Breakfast Table.

We fear our life is a failure. We have never driven horses on the tow-path of a canal. But we've done most everything else.—McGregor News.

Some editors bubble over with original fun which comes from the heart and goes to the right spot—the pasted-up of their neighbors.—Wit and Wisdom.

If time proves all things, as they say, then we wish it would hurry up and prove a counterfeiter dollar. We took in change to be a good one.—Stenbock Herald.

There is any difficulty about deciding where to hold the State Fair, we would suggest that a rocking chair or sofa would be a good place.—Wheeling Journal.

It's the most uncomfortable thing in the world to kiss a badly cross-eyed girl. You don't know whether she is enjoying it or making game of you.—Spartanburg Sunday News.

Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a big tear stands in her eyes, as she thinks how late he works at night at his desk by the whitewashed wall.—Meriden Recorder.

Don't put away your next egg now. Bring it out and sell it and start a bank with the proceeds.—Keokuk Gate City.

"Maypole Shiner" is the sign now displayed in grocers' windows on bars of material closely resembling Acme soap.—Lockport Union.

The life of a sailor does seaman existence of hard ships, but we suppose they have to make a living some way or another.—Wit and Wisdom.

All the Greece in Europe has run down into the Mediterranean Sea.—St. Louis Herald. "Beautiful, beautiful is the sea."—Yawco Straits.

Now that the busy funny man improves each stolen quail. And gander him all the day. And clip, and paste, and fib.—Quincy Steele.

How's your razor?—Quincy Model Argosy.

0.1st-r. It Jennerly takes well in this locality.—L. Railway Journal.

Type is not the only thing about a printing office that is hold-faced.—Salem Sunbeam. Sh: don't give your self away.—Hacksack Republican.

Many a man will return a blow that would take a punch without a word, if properly concocted.—Middleton Transcript.

"Will a gin sling do a man any good?" asks a correspondent. Yes, the slings the gin far enough.—Cambridge Tribune.

Many years ago, when they had just become engaged, he thought it most charming and poetical to kiss her tears away. Now, he says it's like kissing his wife.—Salem Sunbeam.

Half-gate spring! Oh season glad? Thy sweet approach we feel; With thy violets, and lamb and shad, Thy hyacinths and veal!—Richmond Baton

Bumors has it that Parnell is paying attention to a fair French woman, and that is what brings him to Paris so often. Is the Boycottin' the snarers of love.—Gris, in Cos. Saturday Night.

The man who goes to philanthropic meeting and sits near the door, and then "jukes out" just before a collection is taken up, will feel when he gets to heaven like a woman who married a man to get rid of him—feel as though he would rather be in the other place at all.—McGregor News.

A druggist advertises: "bicarbonate of soda," but you are not compelled to buy it if you don't want to.—Syracuse Sunday Times.

Camels in Colorado. We are informed that the Frenchman who owns the herd of camels ranging on the eastward in the valleys bordering on the Carson River will utilize his "ships of the desert" this summer in carrying goods from the terminus of the Carson and Colorado Railroad into camps far out in the wilderness. The camels now number about forty, all but two or three of which are natives of Nevada. In our deserts these animals find grasses and bitter and prickly shrubs and plants suited to their taste, and probably the same or varieties of the same plants that grow in other desert regions of the earth. It is less trouble and costs much less to grow camels in Nevada than to rear cattle in the Atlantic States.

Mayors Vickery, of Augusta, Me., was elected by a majority of 411, the largest majority the Republicans have had for years.

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STATE ITEMS.

Glasgow, Mo., is to have a time ball. Sedalia is sadly searching for the recent opera house boom.

Gov. Murray, of Utah, is the guest of Gov. Crittenden, at Jefferson City. Kansas City Drawbar company has been incorporated—\$50,000 capital.

Centerville, is to build two school-houses at cost of \$18,000.

Dr. P. H. Perkins, heads the temperance ticket at Linnaeus, for mayor.

A two-headed calf and a three-headed boy was last week's wild sensation at Richmond.

Rev. G. Prucker, of Sherman, Tex., will soon assume the rectorship at De Soto and Crystal City.

James Penke, formerly one of the most prominent gamblers of Kansas City, is dead.

Dan S. Shields has very lately conducted remarkable red ribbon revivals at Winston and Gallatin.

About 80 indictments have been found against proprietors of unlicensed billiard tables at Kansas City.

Thos. Orendorf, one of the earliest pioneers of central Illinois, died near Bloomington yesterday, aged 80.

Ten acres of Morean island in the Mississippi, opposite Ste. Genevieve, fell into the river a few days since.

The Kansas City Press-club gave a very pleasant reception at its new rooms on Friday evening.

Rev. W. A. Masker, rector of Grace church Jefferson City, has resigned, and taken letters of transfer to Illinois.

A movement is on foot to put the Sedalia Oil on a basis of \$10,000 capital and make it the state greenback paper.

Ed. Burrows, city editor of the Sedalia Bazaar for some time past, has become city editor of the Herald-News, Dennison, Texas.

Rev. Charles D. Allen, of East Saginaw, Mich., has taken charge of the Episcopal church at Mexico, and the parish of Montgomery City.

The Miss is cutting away its banks above St. Marys so rapidly that it is believed that the town will soon be left inland.

One R. P. Robertson is in jail at McLeansboro, Ill., for selling washing compound patent, when there was no such patent.

Circuit court at Higginsville, has sent George Washington to the pen for three years—malicious assault on his wife.

Hannibal was crowded yesterday with Missouri Pacific magistrates to inspect the road and indicate local improvements there.

Dr. Warner has been sent to the pen for six years for a peculiarly aggravated assault upon the person of Mrs. Culbertson at Harrisonville, a few days ago.

The owners of the coal mines near Lexington, have announced a reduction from 4 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents per bushel, and a strike is feared.

Messrs M. Preschel and G. Leisner, of Herman, have paid the shortage in accounts of Kuhn, late collector of revenue, Gascon county.

A. G. Harlan, formerly editor of the Baskin Herald, will soon start a republican paper at Marshall. There is no republican paper in that county.

Plans for the addition to the union depot at Kansas City are prepared; it will be 310 by 40 feet and will eclipse the present structure. Cost about \$60,000.

One of the gallery sights at a concert at Sedalia the other evening was a white fellow with a wrench on each side of him; he went through the ordeal without even so much as a blush.

The governor is in doubt about signing the bill paying \$21,000 balance of the purchase money on the building for the school of mines at Rolla, and will hear arguments thereon April 5th.

Judge Davis presided over Carroll circuit court last week with a good deal of spirit. One of his exploits was to impose a fine on the sheriff for failing to keep order in the court room one day.

M. M. Conger is going to build a custom mill at Mexico.

F. C. Maplesboro, a young lawyer of Kansas City, who has been reported to be a bachelor, is in an unpleasant situation by reason of the appearance of a woman with a child who says she is his wife. He claims to be divorced from her, she insists that the decree was obtained through deceit.

President Quarles, of Lexington, has been intrusted with the work of preparing a biography of the late Prof. Kemper, of Booneville. Those having incidents, personal recollections, etc., of Prof. K. are requested to send them at once to Prof. Q. Every pupil of Prof. K. for the past 40 years is also asked to send his address to Mr. Q.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Sullivan County.

Free Press, March 30th.

—Lewis Pierce, of Chicago, has just finished painting the scenery for Tripp's new hall, and it is done in an artistic and tasteful manner. This now gives Milan the best hall in North Missouri, a fact that we are proud to announce.

—How well the average man feels after he has poked holes in the ground with his finger to plant 600 onion sets and raises up with a sigh of relief to have his wife say, "that won't be near enough onions, my dear. It will take another gallon."

—The outlook for Milan is very promising. With the finishing of the Q. M. & P. railroad we will then be on a direct line from east to the west, and also place us in good connection with north and south. And as this be a crossing of Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City and the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific and as we are about the right distance from Quincy to secure a division on the new road, we are destined to be a town of no small importance.

—Our old friend, Frank Swallow, dropped in on us last week. He came from Chicago, where he has been employed as yard master, for the Chicago & Alton R. R., at a salary of \$1200.00 a year. Frank intends remaining here a few days, and from here he will go to Topeka, Kansas, and from thence to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will accept a position as general yard master for the P. F. W. & C. R. R., at a salary of \$1500.00 a year.

—(Standard April 1st.)

Mr. Arthur M. Swift, of Unionville, was married to Miss Cora Payne, of Milan, by the Rev. D. A. Wilson, on Thursday, March 24, at seven and one-half o'clock p. m.

The other day Mr. Junius Buxton was standing on the top of an empty barrel trying to get down a tub. He got hold of the tub gave it a little jerk which upset the barrel on which he was standing and fell in such a way that the elbow of his left arm was thrown out of joint. Dr. Ward was immediately sent for who put it in joint again. The arm is doing well and he will soon have the use of it as good as before the accident.

—Knox County.

Sentinel, April 1.

The Sentinel expects to be able to announce the presence of the new proprietor of the proposed new mill in its next issue.

The Sentinel also advocates the inauguration of movements to build a turnpike to Novelty and other points in the county.

The principle part of the stock has been shipped from this section of the country and feeders have realized a handsome profit on their winter's work.

Those who were present at the exhibition given by Mr. J. E. Fox and his students at the school last Saturday night say it was a complete success.

The case of Mrs. James A. Reid vs. the town of Edina, in relation to the public school building has just been decided in the supreme court in favor of the town of Edina.

—(Democrat.)

Jno. Mallen who lives at Milltown was arrested last Saturday at the instance of Wm. A. Porter, on the charge of robbing his son-in-law, one Bartley Brown, of eighty some odd dollars. A preliminary examination was had last Monday before Esp. Kelso, which resulted in John being sent to jail in default of five hundred dollar bond. The particulars as near as we could gather them are as follows: Mr. Brown and Mallen were seen Saturday last Saturday afternoon in the alley west of Mr. Whiting's butcher shop, and both were under the influence of liquor; that Mallen drew a revolver, pointed it at Brown, when the latter drew something from his pocket which afterwards proved to be his Brown's pocket book, which he handed to Mallen. Hence the arrest.

A wolf hunt was one of the exciting events at Newark last week, and it was captured after a lively chase. James L. Lyres having the honor of dispatching it to other climes where sheep are not so costly. We have not the full particulars, but suppose the county court will when it forks over the lure for the scalp.

—FROM GREENCASTLE.

Business Prospects—Accident—Items of Interest.

[Special to the Graphic.]

GREENCASTLE, April 2.—Business lively and town crowded with people.

—Quite a number of hogs have been shipped from this place this week.

A new school house is to be built here the present season.

A Mr. Painter met with a serious accident a day or two since. He had a leg broken, and is at Rich's hotel laid up.

The M. E. church has organized a Sabbath school here. Mr. Owen gave a splendid sermon Sunday night.

Hotels are all crowded and more people coming. Roads good and streets passable. More anon.

—QUEEN CITY.

QUEEN CITY, April 1.—Everything quiet here at present. The railroad boarding-house has changed hands and it is thought will go to Glenwood.

The citizens here have been treated to several very fine lectures by Leo Miller on female suffrage, communism and the financial question.

Weather fearfully cold for the season of the year.

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SUNDAY READING.

The Good Samaritan.

A. D. 28; Lesson, Luke 10:25-37.

"Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" This question was twice asked the Savior. In the other instance it was asked by the young ruler who sincerely desired to know the way of life. This lawyer, however, intended to test the orthodoxy of Christ's teaching. But Jesus brought it home to his conscience. Thou art a lawyer. What is written in the law? How readest thou? The understanding we have of God's word depends on how we read more than on what we read. The lawyer had the words of the law ready on his tongue, but lacked their fulfillment and true spirit in his life. So Jesus said "This do and thou shalt live." Little children, it is not enough to learn the Scriptures so we can repeat them, they are to be obeyed in our lives. Jesus says to us, "this do and thou shalt live." What shall we do? "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The lawyer tried to dodge the point, to justify himself rather than surrender as a needy sinner to the Savior. So he said, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus answered by a story pointed directly at the lawyer, obliging him to answer his own question. You can read the story. We will give some explanations helping to a right understanding of it.

The road from Jerusalem to Jericho descends about 3500 feet on an average of nearly 200 feet to the mile for the whole distance. But the most of this descent occurs in the last 7 miles known as "the desert," and because of crimes there committed, called by St. Jerome "the bloody way."

The man who fell among thieves and was robbed and left half dead is supposed to have been a Jew, but Jesus chooses to call him a man; one of the human family. Three men came and saw him there. The first was a priest. It was very naturally so for Jericho was one of the cities appointed for the priests to live in, who in their turn went up to Jerusalem for service in the temple. Doubtless one or more passed over the road each day, except the Sabbath. He passed by, so did the Levite who obeyed his heart, however, enough to look upon the suffering man, the third was a Samaritan. One of a people despised by the Jews, heretical in his doctrines, but in his heart moved by the love that fulfills the law. He lifted up the sufferer, cared for him, and paid his way till he should come again. Now, Mr. Lawyer, "Which was neighbor to him who fell among thieves?" "Was hard to say the Samaritan, so he said "He that showed mercy."

"Who is thy neighbor?" He whom thou hast power to aid or bless. Whose aching head or burning brow Thy soothing hand may press. Every human being is thy neighbor.

—An Original Speech.

Herr Plotke, of the Illinois legislature, was a member of the committee which lately visited Chester to inspect the southern penitentiary. He was asked to address the boys and is reported to have begun in the following interesting manner:

"I hardly know what to say to you. I cannot call you shentlemens because you is not shentlemens, and den again I cannot call you friends, because dat might give myself away. Wot shall I call you den? I vill call you members of the southern Illinois penitentiary, shoost the same as we are members of the Illinois sheneral assembly. You have been unanimously elected to fill the place you have widin dese walls shoost the same as we members of the sheneral assembly have been elected. I cannot say dot I am glad dot you is here, because dot might make you feel bad, and den again, I cannot say dot I am sorry dot you is here now because you is here. I hope you vill do your duty shoost de same as we do our duty for de term for which you is elected."

Mr. Plotke continued his remarks at length, and those who heard him say he said many good things to the convicts, and gave them much good and wholesome advice.

Great Mining Strike in North-West Missouri.

[Special to the Chronicle.]

MOBERLY, MO., April 4.—All the coal mines in the north-western district of Missouri are closed this morning. The miners demand a 1-2 cents, and the proprietors offer 4 some of the mines indeed offer 4 1-2, but the miners refuse to work unless all the miners are parties to the agreement. The miners say they cannot make living wages at 4 cents, as they will have to take turns at mining, the demand not being sufficient to keep all at work. The mines to supply local trade are not affected by this agreement, but all the mines for railroad and manufacturing coal are closed, and the proprietors threaten to keep them closed till fall.

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